SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 20, Letters from Gen. Sherman-What

his Officers Say. Gen. SHERMAN is now marching at the head of his victorious army and will soon encamp under the shadow of the federal capital after a triumphant circuit through the enemy's country such as army never before completed. His achieve menta, together with the efforts of jealous and envious officials to destroy his well-earned fame, will lend to his appearance at Alexandria marked interest.

The following letters from General SHERMAN, written during the past month, are quite readable. They illustrate the bluntness and frankness of the soldier, and the one to Gen. John. srow, which forms a part of the memoranda correspondence, throws some light upon the motives and facts which governed him and shows that he did nothing or intended to do nothing that did not first have the sanction of the authorities at Washington

SHERMAN TO JOHNSTON.

HEADQUARTERS MIL. DIV OF THE MISS. IN THE FIELD, RALEIGH, N. C., April 21. General J. E. Johnston, Commanding Confed-

erate Army: GENERAL-I send you a letter for General Wilson, which, if sent by telegraph and courier, will check his career. He may mistrust telegraph; therefore better send the original, for he cannot mistake my handwriting, with which he is familiar. He seems to have his blood up, and will be hard to hold. If he can buy corn, fodder and rations down about Fort Valley, it will obviate the necessity of his going up to Rome or Dalton.

It is reported to me from Cairo that Mobile is in our possession, but it is not minute or

General Baker sent in to me, wanting to surrender his command, on the theory that the whole confederate army was surrendered. I ex plained to him, or his staff officer, the exact truth, and left him to act as he thought proper. He seems to have disbanded his men, deposited a few arms about twenty miles from here, and himself awaits vour action. I will not hold him, his men or arms subject to any other condition than the final one we may agree on. I shall look for Major Hitchcock back from

Washington on Wednesday, and shall promptly notify you of the result. By the action of Gen Weitzel in relation to the Virginia legislature, I feel certain we will have no trouble on the at the wrong end; but the government has thus ore of recognizing existing state governm It may be the lawyers will want us to define more minutely what is meant by the guarantee of rights of person and property. It may be construed into a compact for us to ando the past as to the rights of slaves and leases of planta tions on the Mississippi, of "vacant and aban doned" plantations. I wish you would talk to the best men you have on these points, and, if these points so clear as to leave no room for abgry controversy.

I believe that if the south would simply and publicly declare, what we all feel, that slavery le dead, that we would inaugurate a new era of peace and prosperity that would soon effice the ravages of the past four years of war. Negroes would remain in the south, and afford you abun dance of cheap labor, which otherwise will be driven away; and it will save the country the senseless discussions which have kept us all in hot water for fifty years.

Although, strictly speaking, this is no subject of a military convention, yet I am honestly con vinced that our simple declaration of a result will be accepted as good law everywhere. Of course. I have not a single word from Washington on this or any other point of our agreement, but I know the effect of such a step by us will be universally accepted. I am, with great respect,

Your obedient servant, W. T. SHERMAN. Maj Gen. U.S A

SHERMAN TO GOV. HAHN. The following letter from General Sherman, is in reply to one from Governor Hahn, inclosing him the resolutions of the Louisiana legislature applauding Sherman and his army. The follow. ing is the reply:

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIV. OF THE MISS. In the Field, Goldsboro, N. C., April 5, 1865. To His Excellency, Michael Hahn, Governor of

Louisiana, New Orleans: to see the deep interest that is felt in them by the unsound and caviling commentaries have tended constituted authorities of your favored state.

I thank you kindly for recalling to me the laid by old, wily and mischievous traitors to ensnare the young and credulous. Truth was perthat would ruin all who clung to its fortunes.

I expost pretend to superior wisdom, but in the retirement of the pine woods of Rapides Par- fection and unshackled choice of an entire peoish my day dreams still rested on the high seas. ple. in California, on the broad plains of Kansas, the majestic valley of the Mississippi and the Atlantic slopes, with their busy, industrious people, where I had roved in former days, everywhere realizing the fact that our general government was kind and paternal, and that its faults, if any, arose from an excess of leniency and for bearance, and 1 could not be made to believe of congress in creating a privileged class among that it should vield the destiny of our future to us-a class free from taxation: the guidance of the few discontented demagogues of the south, or its conceited cotton planters and

I am willing to say, however, that I regarded the constitution as a bargain; that we of the north should respect slave property, without going into its abstract merits or defects; and had the south ern people abided by the common laws and tribunals, would have fought to maintain such property; but the moment they ignored the contract and appealed to war, we were no longer bound in law or bonor to respect that obnoxious species of property.

As soon as the war is over, I believe that good men can re-adjust the affairs of the coun try, so that slaves will never again be bought or sold, and yet the labor of all be directed again to the development of the vast agricultural wealth that lies in the fertile fields of the southern states.

Accept my hearty thanks for considering me still a citizen of Louisiana and I beg you to foster and encourage all its native population to adapt their thoughts and feelings to the new order of things, which will soon efface the dread ravages of war, and make Louisiana once more the guardian of the outlet of the mightiest river

With great respect.

on earth.

Your friend and servant. W. T. SHERMAN. Major General A Washington dispatch to The New York Tribune says: "The officers of General SHER-MAN are arriving here in considerable numbers. ciple. They all express much indignation at the official and newspaper strictures on Gen. SHERMAN'S exciting one in our future political contests. first arrangement for Gen. Jounston's surrender

They say it was entirely uncalled for in view of the great services rendered by that army, and that the arrangement was in strict conformity to President Lincoln's views and policy.

Governor Morton for Clemency.

Protest Against the Shedding of More Blood.

The Catholic Telegraph, a journal that gave efficient support to the policy and re election of President Lincoln, in its issue of the 17th gave

the following editorial to the public: BE MODERATE-There is a painful flippancy existence that should cease. We allude to talk about more blood being spilt. Senseless in dividuals can very easily blurt out, "hang him! "shoot bim!" This is madness, and should frowned upon by every friend of justice and

It may seem very patriotic to talk loudly of what a certain person would do if he had the power; but we beg to remind the excitable that heir poise and bluster will do no good. The question for all to consider is, was Mr. Lincoln namane, kind and forgiving, or inhuman, harsh and bloodthirsty? We know that his bitterest opponent must confess that he was the former. If he was, we know he was, the best way to opor his memory is to cling to his principles, and practice that toleration and humanity which have so pre-eminently distinguished him as the executive of this nation. We deplore his death as deeply as any one in the country; and think that those zealots who are calling for more blood are doing more to tarnish the fame of the land he served, and whose flag he triumphantly car ried through the terrible fires of civil war, than

the culprits who inaugurated the war. If the advocates of "hang him" will devote a few days to the history of other countries they will find that martyr-making is a dangerous and unprofitable business. And in a country like ours, where parties are so evenly balanced it is wisdom to pause before such an inhuman, anti Lincoln and un American system is

On the 19th inst, certain parties are to be hanged in Indianapolis. We know nothing of the merits of their case, but we do know that Mr. Lincoln, if he lived, would never sign their death warrants if they were condemned by a thousand military commissions. Perhaps when they are in their graves, and their babes asking their mothers for the bread which she cannot give them, the legality of this modern, expensive system of judicature may be stripped of its borrowed feathers by some earnest and brave advocate who is now preparing himself for the contestfor the annihilation of a tribunal that, before its extinguishment, may condemn the foremost of

its advocates. Again we adjure the admirers of Mr. Lincoln to cling to his principles.

From The New York Tribune. Trial of Jeff Davis.

According to old-fashioned rules, the discipline of a culprit proceeds in this order: I In formation of his crime; 2 Issue of process for his arrest; 3. Capture; 4 Indictment; 5 Arraignment and trial; 6 Execution of the sentence. Many persons seem intent on beginning far followed established precedents, and we presume will do so to the end. If President Johnson has not been misled in

regard to Davis' complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln, we trust that he is to be first tried distinctly and avowedly on that charge Not having seen the evidence "in the bureau of military justice," we have formed no judgment as to its strength; but we are advised that a lead | lows: possible, let us in our final convention make ing New York democrat, who knows the archtraitor intimately, is convinced of his guilt. And just that and nothing else.

presumption, after what is known of the massacre of our blacks and the starvation of our white soldiers under his authority without eliciting one word of official rebuke from the functionaries responsible before God and man for these inhuman outrages We shall certainly regret to hear the Colonel without remoustrance that the president was induced to charge the fugitive confedera es with such a crime on inadequate grounds; but we would not have him tried for it unless the evidence is plainly sufficient to convict him. Yet, if he should be tried for mur der and not convicted, he would still be subject to indictment and trial for treason

And if he is to be so tried, we trust that trial will be not merely public, deliberate, and invested with all the forms and solemnities of legally administered justice, but that it will be presided over by the chief justice of the United States. We trust that two or more of the ablest lawyers mercial—the organ of Congressman Ashley—in in the United States will prosecute, and a like number defend the case, and that every question properly involved in the issue will be raised and decided. We want a distinct, positive adjudication of the assumed right of a state or states to withdraw from the union at pleasure, as also on their alleged power to absolve their citizens from their allegiance to the federal constitution. We want a clear adjudication of the import, extent and limitations of that allegiance, so that the cadet, the military or naval officer, the civil functionary, may know precisely what is the judicial construction of his oath-what "the law of the land" understands and requires him to mean by DEAR SIR: I had the honor to receive your his oath. Properly tried-as it of course will be letter of March 3, inclosing the engrossed copy of by such a tribunal—this case will do much to setthe resolutions of the legislature of Louisiana, the authoritatively and conclusively questions approved March 3, 1865. I will publish them in | which have too long remained open, and give to general orders to the army, and think that it our institutions that coherence and solidity which will be a source of pride for the officers and men | their founders clearly contemplated, but which

to weaken and undermine. Among the great state trials which illustrate events that attended me at Alexandria, at the the jurisprudence of christendom, that of Jefferoutset of this war. No man not actually present | son Davis and others for treason, in defiantly reat the south can comprehend the toils and snares sisting the authority of the United States and waging a bloody war for its subversion throughout thirteen states, is destined to hold a prominent verted, prejudices kindled into a wild passion, place. Let the American people bear it in mind and a false pride begotten, calculated to mislead that they, too, are on trial in this case, and by the youth and even old men into a belief that their calmness, order, and respect for their own the whole fabric of our government was weak authorities and tribunals, make plain the differand tottering, and was about to fall with a crash | ence between freedom and anarchy, giving one more evidence that the strongest possible govern ment is that which is based on the intelligent at

> The Privileged Class that is Free from Taxation.

In his late report to the legislature of New York, the republican bank superintendent in- heard of injury to the fruit, all kinds of which dulges in some just criticism upon the conduct now promise an abundant yield -Vincennes

It was the exemption of the nobility, clergy and

judges from taxation which contributed largely

to the French revolution; whilst the public debt

of England is borne with comparative cheerfulness, from a general conviction that the burdens which it imposes are equally distributed among all classes and interests. Least of all will the community be found to tolerate a privileged class, either of corporations or individuals, who, more deeply interested in the maintenance of public order and free government than any other, shall yet shrink from contributing equally to the cost imposed in the protection of the life and liberty of the nation. It is deeply to be regretted that congress has carried the immunity appeared to nvestments in the stocks and securities of the United States so far as to exempt them from tax ation by the under state or municipal authority tive in their case, it would at once remove one Democrat. hundred and nine millions of dollars from the reach of state and local taxation, and throw the accumulated burden upon property in other forms. When it is borne in mind that the aggregate amount of the national debt already ex-

disastrous results to the public faith and credit from such an extension of the exemption prin-This question of the exemption of Government raid, in which he asked the following question: stocks from taxation is destined to be a great and "Who would seek to dull the sword of justice in

an equivalent amount of property is to be with-

The Great Problem

The great problem is now upon us of restoring fraternal feeling throughout the land, and, by -Mr. Lincoln was waited on last winter by wise measures of conciliation, proving to those the counsel for some condemned men for the who, though heretofore our enemies, deceived, purpose of inducing him to stay the hand of the We rejoice to hear the report from Indianapo misguided by designing men, are nevertheless, in executioner, and to commute their punishment lis that Governor Morton is on the side of cle- the Gospel view, our christian brethren and fel- to imprisonment. Mr. Lincoln said to the counmency as regards Bowles and Milligan, and that low-citizens; that we were animated by no spirit sel that if the "nation made him its butcher the he is bringing his potent influence with the ad- of revenge toward them; that we desired to bury people would have very little beef to eat"-a ministration for a modification of the death pen | the past and let it remain forever in oblivion. characteristic remark, which clearly meant be alty sentence. In this he is both humane and If the religious services of this occasion were never would order their execution. wise, and in years after when he reviews the worth anything they should be accepted in this events of his life, he will look back upon his ef spirit-the spirit of the Gospel read in the lesson -The Board of Trade of Chicago, St. Louis, forts is the cause of mercy with peculiar plea- to-day: "Blessed are the merciful, for they Cincinnati, Detroit and Milwaukee have ac epted sure. He will be remembered as one who hav- shall obtain mercy"-"Blessed are the peace- the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and

President Johnson's Birthpirice. A correspondent of The Herald writes from

In rather a plain building in this city the present President of the United States was born. The house was shown to me by the owner, a venerable old lady named Stewart. In an ecstacy of delight she told me how, on returning from her wedding tour, the first news she got was "Polly had a baby." Full of the feelings and enthusiasm of a young bride, she rushed in and kissed and bugged the baby " Little I thought," she exclaimed, "that I was caressing the future

president of the United States. "You, then, knew his father and mother ?" "Yes sir, I know them well; they were in our

mployment several years " "How did they serve you?"

When leaving, the old lady said, "How would like to see him, dear me; only it is so far; but then he would not know me. Well, any way, I should like to see; I think he would grant | Among them are forty one general officers. me one little request. I have a grandson in prison in the north, perhaps he'd let him home to gladden my old heart-would you mention it

He may read this and gladden the old lady by an act of clemency Such is the humble origin of the ruler of over empire of the world.

The Episcopal Church in Virginia. From The Petersburg Express.

Bishop Johns has issued the following address to the clergy and laity of his diocese. It will be read with interest: To the Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of Vir-

us to pursue. Obedience to "the powers that be" for con-

science sake is the duty of all who profese to call themselves christians. And as such are also enjoined to make prayer and supplication for their rulers, it is incumbent upon them to implore the blessings of the Almighty God on those n authority over them. For this purpos the form to which we have so long been coustome! is for obvious reasons most advisable. Therefore I do not hesitate to recommend its use in public worship by the good people of this diocese, and to express the hope that they will be true and faithful to its spirit in all their action and inter course with their fellow citizens-that there sumed civil relations may be happily maintained and redound to the glory of God and the temporal and spiritual welfare of the nation.

J. JOHNS. Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church i the Diocese of Virginia.

The Capture of R. M. F. Hunter. The Richmond correspondent of The Philadelphia Inquirer, writing under date of the 11th YANKEE LOCKE. INDIANAPOLIS NATIONAL BANK, T. Hunter. The account of his arrest is as fol-

On the 9th instant, Colonel McIntyre, 20th New York regiment, received orders to arrest if Davisis an assassin we are anxious he should Hunter. Attended by Captain Carter, with 40 Hunter. Attended by Captain Carter, with 40 Paices or Admission.—Parquette and all reserved cavary, he set off, and, under the guidance of an old scout, reached Hunter's residence, at Family Circle 25 courter Children and Cash Capital Cash Capital St.,000,000 Cash Capita be arraigned, tried, convicted and punished as cavalry, he set off, and, under the guidance of We see nothing essentially incredible in the Lloyd, in Essex county, on Tuesday noon. Inquiries established the fact that Hunter was at a neighbor's dining. Thither Colonel McIntyre followed, and, entering the room where the company were assembled, took Hunter into custody It is said he manifested no surprise, and followed

He was put into an ambulance, when the party MASONIC HALL mmediately returned to Richmond, where it arrived late on the evening of the 10th, when Hunter was placed on board the steamer Monohanset, under guard, and at a late hour on the 11 he still remained there

"An Informal Session of Congress."

There seems to be a purpose among a certain Johnson should do, and then compel him to walk on the line they chalk. The Toledo (O.) Com a recent article on "an informal session of congress," says: "Our representative, Hon. J. M. Ashley, has already gone, by invitation, to take part in its deliberations."

The New York Times (republican,) says, "the objects of this conclave are said to be the settle ment of certain political questions, with a view to bringing the pressure of the members present upon the executive to secure the adoption of their views," but feel satisfied, "if they expect to capture President Johnston by false underhand maneuver, they will find themselves mistaken:" and adds, "if he wants the advice of congress, he will probably call it together.'

The dispatches of yesterday informed us that "delegation of congressmen, with Hon. James M. Ashley at their head," had called on the Forty-one Miles president and urged upon him one of their points. and that he replied favorably. We suppose they will press on him other points, and if they find him pliant, will vote themselves a permanent body, and run the presidental machine, with Andrew Johnson merely as a figure-head. This unta of congressmen are of that class of republicans that cry out for blood, for hanging, confiscation, extirpation, negro equality .- Cin Enq.

STATE ITEMS.

was quite severe. Most of the garden vegetables, where not sheltered, are seriously injured. The grapes are nearly all, if not entirely, destroyed As far as we are able to learn, the apples are but little hurt. There will be, at least, half a crop, perhaps more, of other fruits - Richmond Palla

-FROSTS -- Last week we had several very heavy white frosts. Tomato plants, beans, &c., wilted with the dawn of the sun. We have not

GUERRILLAS IN INDIANA .- We are informed instructive information to EVERY BODY. that a gang of some twenty guerrillas crossed The following buildings have been placed on the the Obio river from Kentucky into Harrison county, Indiana, at an early hour this morning. We have heard of no depredations being committed by them on this side of the river. It is thought by some that their object is robbery, and by others that they are trying to make their escape from a body of troops that were in pursuit of them in Kentucky. A squad of soldiers have been sent from this city to capture them .- N. A. Ledger (Wednesday,

-The religious excitement still continues in Sullivan. Up to Thursday 108 persons had join ed the Campbellite church

-DISTRESSING ACCIDENT -Frank Biggs, aged 13 years, a son of Harrison M Biggs, of Eliza beth, was accidentally shot and killed by another The primary effect of this exemption is more boy, whose name we did not learn, one day last particularly evident in the case of corporations | week. The boy was endeavoring to shoot a The banks of this state hold United States stocks | chicken, and, passing the gun through the INDIANA STATE MUSEUM, to an amount far beyond their aggregate capitals. fence, the hammer caught on a rail, exploding Could this exemption, therefore, be made opera- the cap, with the fatal result named .- Corydon

havor with the fruit in this section. The grapes were nearly all killed, and other fruits were badly injured That which was not killed will until 10 o'clock P. M. ceeds two thousand millions of dollars, and that probably be knotty and defective, and much or it will fall before maturing -Delaware County Three Millions of Curiosities! drawn from taxation, we can not but apprehend | Press.

-The ex rebel chief, when in the United States senate, made a speech on the John Brown favor of him whose crime connects with all that is most abhorent to humanity, the violation of every obligation to the social compact, the Rev. Dr. Vinton, of New York, delivered a laws, the constitution, the requirements of public discourse at Trinity Church, on Tuesday, in virtue and personal honor?"

ing great power, did not desire it should be stained with blood.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy — Blessed are the peace—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy—Blessed are the peace—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy—Blessed are the peace—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy—Blessed are the peace—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy—Blessed are the peace—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy—Blessed are the peace—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy—Blessed are the peace—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy—Blessed are the peace—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy—Blessed are the peace—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy—Blessed are the peace—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy—Blessed are the peace—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy—Blessed are the peace—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy—Blessed are the peace—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy—Blessed are the peace—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy—Blessed are the peace—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and in obtain mercy—the invitation of the Boston Board of Trade, and invitation belong the Boston Board of Tra

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-The celebrated elephant Hannibal died at Centreville, Pa , last Sunday.

-The Mercantile Library Association of New York has 6,000 paying members and 73,000

-It is computed that over one million people looked upon Mr. Lincoln's dead face.

-Mayor Lincoln, of Boston, has refused to sign the order authorizing the opening of the public library on Sunday. -Connecticut is a richer state than Massachusetts. There are \$980 to each inhabitant there;

only \$530 in Massachusetts. -One of the corporation offices in New York "They were plain, hard working, bonest folks, has been worth in four years one million one TO RESIGNED, DISCHARGED OR DISMISSED of June by Coupons attached to each note, which are that attended to their own business and nothing hundred and four thousand dollars clear profit to its lucky holder.

-The number of Gen. Joe Johnston's arms

which was paroled in North Carolina, is 36,971 -According to The New York Tribune's Washington correspondent, the president's forth-

and will soon be issued -The government purchases of coal in New York has been reduced from ten thousand tone thirty millions of human beings, inhabiting a a day to nine thousand tons a week. That is continent destined soon to become the greatest what knocked the bottom out of the coal mar-

> -Two paupers who escaped from the county poor house up in the oil regions of Pennsylvania made \$100,000 each, operating in oil lands, before the overseers of the poor caught them, it is

-Many can remember the time when the administration of John Quincy Adams was se-The issue of the painful conflict through which | verely condemned as shamefully extravagant, we have passed and which leaves the common | because it required \$13 000,000 per annum to wealth under the jurisdiction of the United defray the expenses of the government. Now States, renders very clear the course proper for \$17,000,000 are subscribed in a single day to a government loan.

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be city, and lie between the Michi an Stale Road and acidity of the stomach, relieves wind cholic, regulates the Westfield or Broad sipple Gravel Road, immediately the bowels, and gives rest, hea th and comfert to mother opposite the residence of John Armstrong Esq., and are and child. Office No. 48 Day street, New York. a sub-division of a part of the well known Martin Wili ms' place, into 25 lots, containing from 2 to 4 acres Lot No. 3 has goot improvem ts, consisting of a Cottace House of 7 rooms, frame barn, and a fine young

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